A "BENDEL" MODEL.



At Gletsch he found there was but one hotel, the huge Hotel du Glacier du Rhone, with its two hundred hedrooms and its twentieth century comford. He dined there in the big dining room, but caught no glimpse of the enchantress, who, like some modern will-o'sthe-wisp, was leading him across the vallers and mountains of Switzerland. On his way to bed again, however, wandering along the massages of the great hotel, he saw her boots; not brown ones this time but the nassages of the great hotel, he saw her boots; not brown ones this time, but green shagreen leather, yet daintily and unmistakely her boots, before the door of No. 39. There was another pair of boots beside them this time-great boots with ralls in them, almost a man's boots, he thought, with a shud-der. The aunt's, no doubt. In the morning he had missed Mile de Reol and her sunt again. They had de Reol and her sunt again. They had

de Reoi and her sunt again. They had taken a private carriage on to the Grimsel and to Melringen—a carriage with six horses, and Fortescue's funds did not permit of such a luxury.

He followed them to Meiringen, however, by the post, and missed them there again. He missed them at Brienz, wasted two days at furnished solve.

wasted two days at interlaken, only to learn when he had hunted up their names at every possible hotel—and there are at least thirty first-class hotels there—that the two indies had gone on to Paris, and there, of course, to find them would be quite impossible.

He spent the evening debating what he meant to do, and finally, although he had to laugh at the absurdity, he left for Paris the next morning, attracted thither like the needle of a compass by the magnet. As on the evening of his arrival Graham and slipping his afterdinary the near at the Cafe de la Paix, Jacques de Brimaud, a comrade

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quaffed with chuckles of satisfaction

quaffed with chuckles of satisfaction between every swallow.

"Tempted by the sight and smell, the farmer's wife gradually yields, and at length downs a glass and sake for two or we more. The som with the fiddle has an intuition that there is hisrity going on downstairs, and he reases to scrape the wailing strings and descends to chim his share.

"That quiet, beaceful picture of half an hour ago is turned into a wild revel. Youth largets likelf—old age becomes reckless. The pitcher is emptied only to be promptly refilled, and when eight or ten quarts have been disposed of Satan himself enters the room to make the fourth person present.

"He tempts the old farmer to charge his wife with wearing out two pairs of shoes in the last three years, and to twit her of a flendish desire to send him to the poorhouse. She retorts by charging him with stinginess and parsimony, and they are soon calling each other liars and horse thieves.

"Then the son takes a hand in. He has never been to a circus or a Fourth of July celebration. He has simply been kept hoeing corn from January to December without a break to go fishing or see a balloon ascension. He was permitted to buy a fiddle and scrape on it solely in hopes that he might drive the mice and rats out of the house. Under the excitement of drink he now demands \$14 per month and board and washing as a hired man, and, failing to get it, he will run away and become a cowboy or a pirate. Even if he gets it, he wants a Saturday hollday and every Sunday evening to go and spark his girl.

"My dear friends, must I tell you what follows? I feel that I must, but it is with an aching heart, and such of you as are overcome by your feelings and are obliged to go out doors to get your breath back, will be excused for the same.

"That hard cider has got in its fiendish work. The son forgets that he is a



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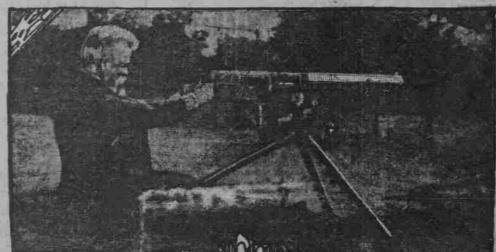
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